

AREA: Financial District

MAGI NO.: 0411865731

Address: 12 South Calvert Street  
Current Name: Marshall's Pub

Block: 649	Lot: 15	Lot size: 17' x 158'
Height: 2 stories		Materials: Marble
Condition: Good		Owner: 12 S. Calvert Ass.
Use: Bar/restaurant		Accessible: Yes
Designation: None		Liber/Folio: CWM 4197-75



Historic Name:

Date: 1905

Architect/Builder: Tormey &amp; Leach/William Ferguson &amp; Bro.

Style (if appropriate):

## Description:

This one bay wide, two story high marble building features an ornate storefront and projecting second floor window. In front of the entrance to the building, engaged columns with foliated capitals support a large arched window with intricate fanlight decorations. Circular designs within the spandrels of the arch display bathing figures. The storefront also features foliated molding and rosettes. Behind the storefront is an entrance to the upper floors of the building above a flight of tile steps on the southern end of the building. North of a central show window is the entrance to the restaurant which features a mosaic tile shield at the floor. The second floor bay window features three curved windows with transoms. Oval designs are located on the fascia below the windows. End brackets support a small shed roof protecting the bay window. Above the roof is a marble wall which is stepped back at the top with emphasized ends.

## Significance:

Area: Architecture

Level: Local

This small, intricately designed structure is unusual for the area because of its projecting bay window on the second floor. The building was recently renovated in a manner which retained its most important architectural features while incorporating some modern design elements. The highly decorative first floor level apparently is original, although an early illustration of the design shows a different first floor treatment. Today Marshall's is part of an active nightspot of bars and clubs in the Financial District centering around Water Street and South Calvert Street.

Sources: BS 1/27/1905 p. 7 c. 5 (illustration); BS 2/24/1905 p. 11 c. 1 (permit issued).

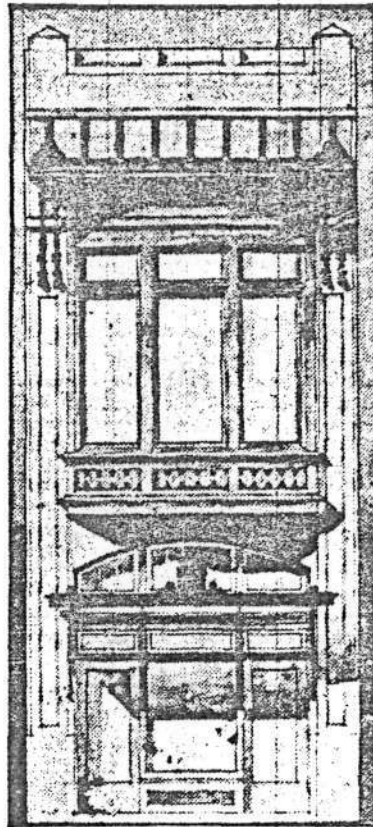
Surveyor and Date: Fred B. Shoken, July 1985.

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FOR RICHARD P. GOODWIN

TO BE ERECTED ON S. CALVERT ST.

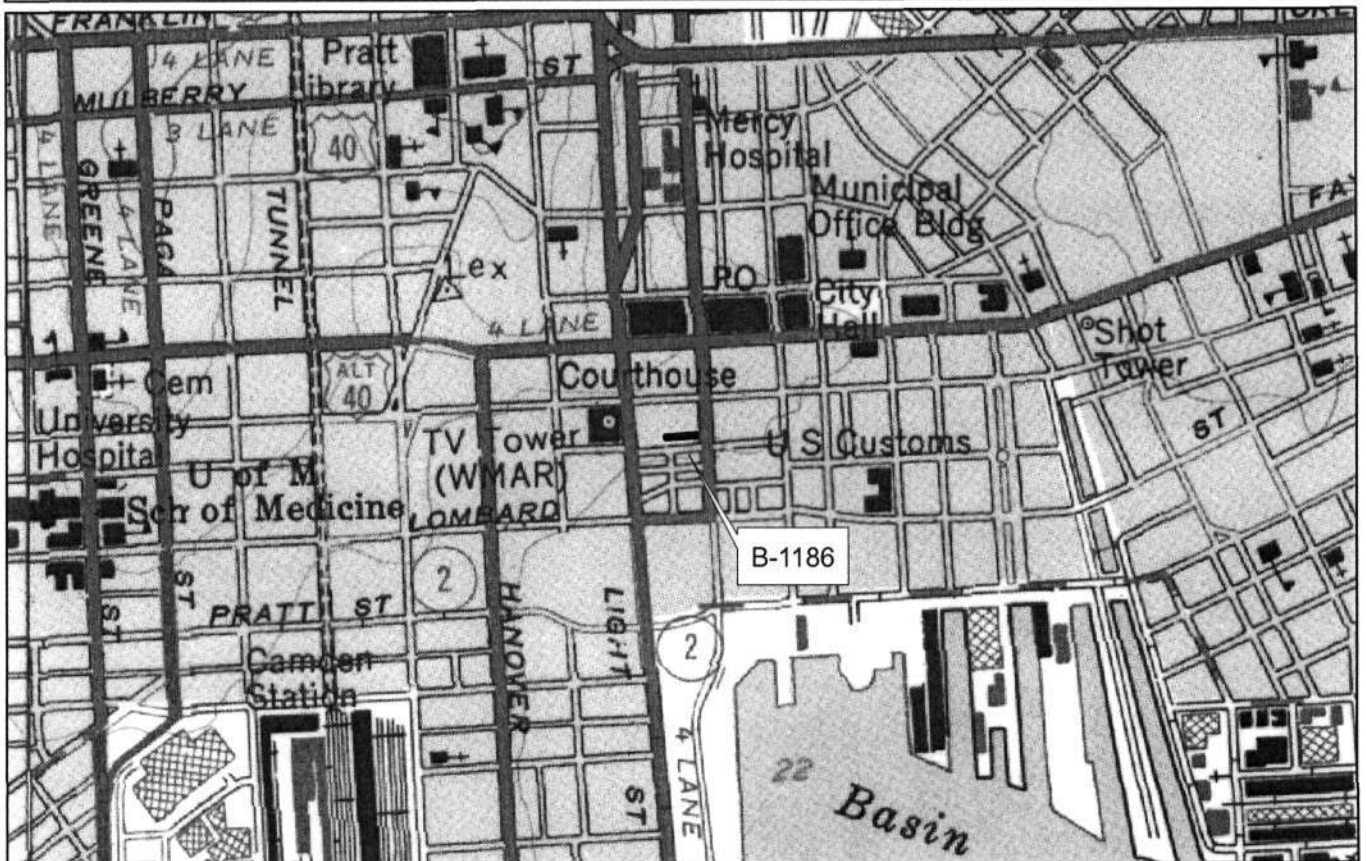
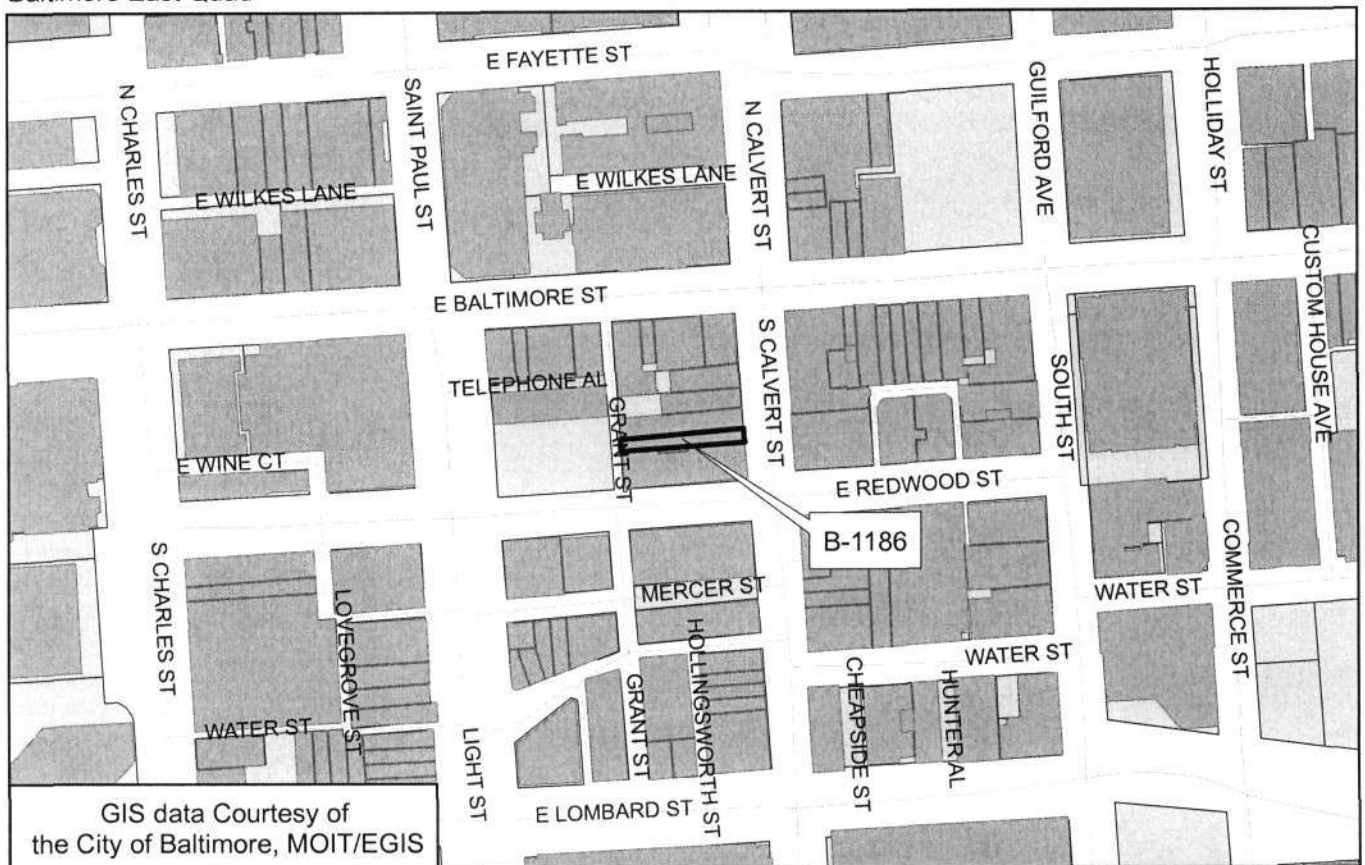
The above is an illustration of the handsome two-story building to be erected by Richard P. Goodwin on South Calvert street, between the banking house of Hambleton & Co. and the Maryland Trust Building. Mr. Goodwin awarded the contract for its construction yesterday to William Ferguson & Bro. The building, which was designed by Architects Tormey & Leach, will be one of the most costly of the smaller structures to be erected in the burnt district, and will be absolutely fireproof. The front, which will be 17 feet, will be constructed of Beaver Dam marble, with a circular copper bay window on the second floor. Over the first story front will be a large ornamental iron marquee, supported by wrought-iron brackets. In the center of the front will be an illuminated cartouch, in which will be the letter G.

The front portion of the first floor will be divided into offices for brokers, while the rear of the first floor and the basement will be devoted to Mr. Goodwin's business. The entire second floor will be divided into offices for brokers. The building will have floors of tile and marble wallscotling.

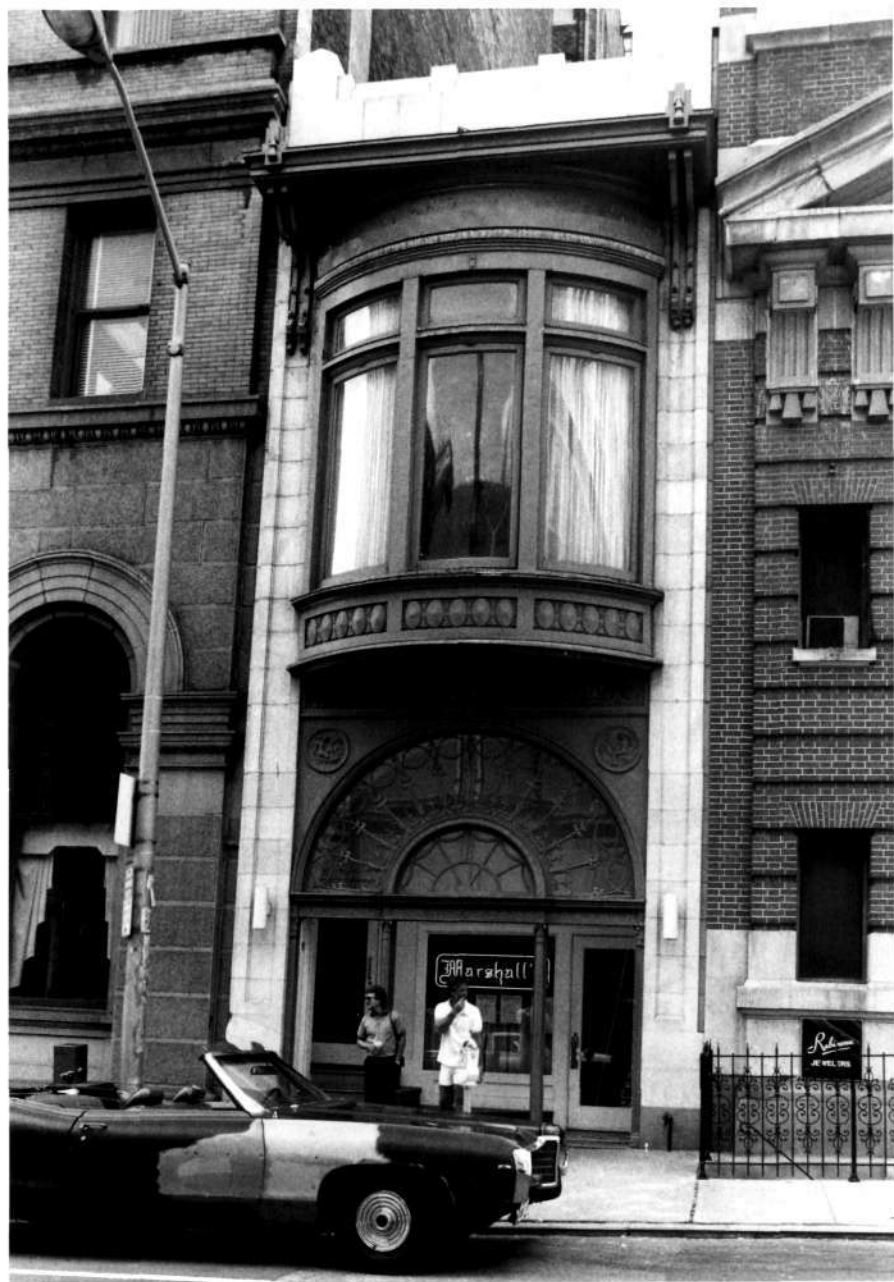
The portion occupied by Mr. Goodwin will be wainscoted 10 feet high in Santo Domingo mahogany. The ceiling will be arched and will be laid off in coffer panels, in each of which will be an electric light. Mr. Goodwin commissioned his architects to arrange the interior of the building in the most artistic effects possible.



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Marshall's Pub (Richard P. Goodwin Building)  
12-14 S. Calvert Street  
Block 0649 Lot 015  
Baltimore City  
Baltimore East Quad







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Financial District-Metrocenter Survey  
Baltimore (City), Maryland  
Photo: Caroline Hardy  
Date: June 1985  
Neg.loc.: Maryland Historical Trust  
East elevation